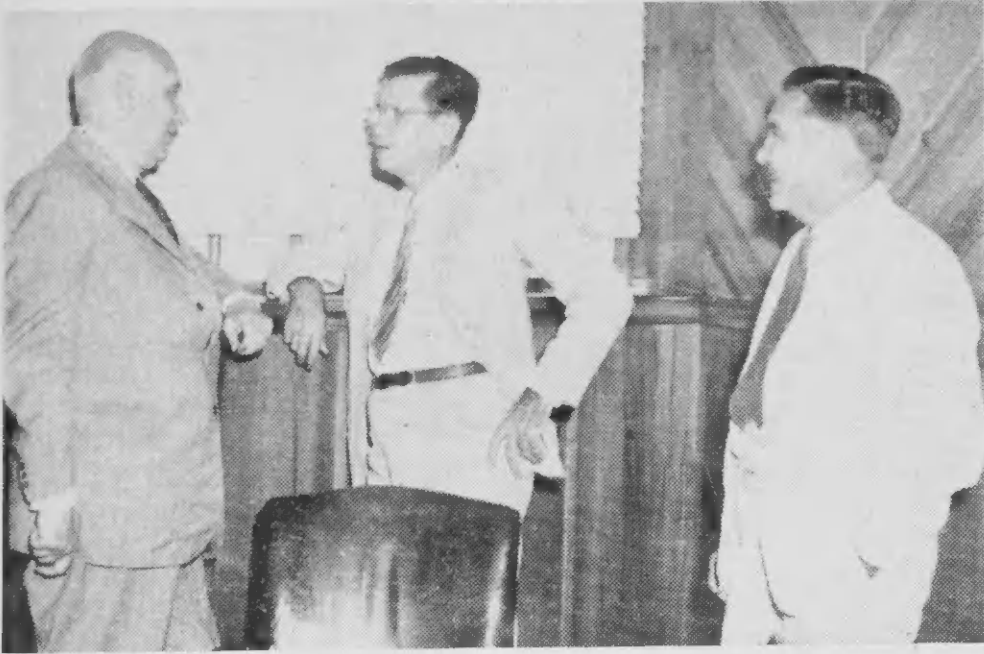


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A prominent visitor to Lago last month was J. R. H. van Schaik, vice premier of Holland. He is shown (left) with Lago President J. J. Horigan and Assistant General Manager O. Mingus. Others in the vice premier's party, which made a tour through the refinery, were H. W. van Helsdingen, C. W. L. van der Grinten, P. G. Hooghoudt, and Miss I. Kan, all from the Netherlands; and Lt. Governor L. C. Kwartz; Dr. J. E. M. Arends, of the Government Advisory Council; L. C. M. Kerstens, Government Secretary in Curaçao; and Major Th. van Erp.

Un visitante prominente e luna aki tabata J. R. H. van Schaik, minister-president di Holanda. Riba e portret el a sali hunto cu Lago su president, Sr. J. J. Horigan y Sub-Gerente General O. S. Mingus.

Vital Projects For Lago Employees Keep High Construction Priority

Rumors that current high priority construction projects had been cancelled were denied this month by F. E. Griffin, representing the Company Management, when he emphasized that actual construction on the projects would begin as soon as the necessary materials, or the major part of them, were here.

Speaking at the EAC meeting on February 4, Mr. Griffin discussed the status of three construction projects which are of vital interest to employees: the Hospital, the Plant Commissary, and the Sport Park. All three projects have high priority, and all await the arrival of the materials needed to construct them.

"It has been our experience," Mr. Griffin said, "that it is usually very costly to begin such projects without first having all or at least most of the materials at hand."

Concerning the Hospital, Mr. Griffin pointed out that the appropriation for the first phase of construction was in the 1948 budget and had been granted. Designs are nearing completion, he said, and materials are being ordered for the first phase (fifty additional rooms, including kitchen and other service rooms), as well as for certain critical materials of the second phase.

Clearing of the area where the new Plant Commissary and Cold Storage Plant will be located is now under way. Actual construction of that project, however, awaits the arrival of the necessary materials.

Because of government building regulations, it was found necessary to revise the scope of the new Sport Park. This necessitated some re-engineering, but the original plans calling for dressing rooms, rest rooms, toilets, and other features remain unchanged. The Sport Park will have a covered section seating seven hundred people, Mr. Griffin said, and will be so constructed that additions can be made at either end without difficulty.

Mr. Griffin stated that the Company hoped to begin construction on each project sometime this year. However, in no instance, he pointed out, would work begin until the necessary materials were in sight.

Reconocimiento pa Acto Valeroso

E portret na banda drechi ta muestra Charles Edmund di "Hooiberg" ta ricibi un carta di reconocimento di Sr. G. J. Jett di Marine Department.

Proyectonan di Importancia pa Empleadonan Tin Preferencia Riba Lista di Construcion

Pa via di rumores cu tin ta corre, Sr. Griffin, representando Directiva di Compania a bisa e luna aki cu no ta berdad cu e proyectonan di construcion cu tin riba lista di preferencia lo worde cancelá. Al contrario construcion lo cuminsa asina cu material necesario of parti di dje yega.

Na e reunion cu Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan dia 4 di Februari, Sr. Griffin a discuti e tres proyectonan di mayor importancia pa empleadonan, esta Hospitaal, Comisario y Sport Park. Tur e tres proyectonan ta riba lista di preferencia y tur loque ta warda pa cuminsa cu nan ta yegada di material.

"Nos sa pa experiencia," Sr. Griffin a bisa, "cu ta sali masha costoso si cuminsa cu proyectonan asina, sin cu tin tur of alomenos mayoria di e material necesario na man."

En cuanto Hospitaal, Sr. Griffin di cu promé fase di construcion cu ta inclui 50 kamber mas, cu cushina y kamber pa servicio a worde aprobá. E plannan ta cerca cla y pedidonan ta worde haci pa material pa e di promé y di dos fase. El a bisa tambe cu nan ta limpiando e lugar unda e Comisario nobo lo bini.

Pa via di reglanan di construcion, tabata necesario pa revisá plannan di Sport Park y mester a trece algun cambio aden, pero e plannan original pa kambanan di troca paña, bañonan y escusado a keda mescos. Sport Park lo tin su seccion pa 700 hende cu dak ariba y lo e worde construí di tal moda cu por haci mas grandi na tur dos banda, si despues esey bira necesario.

Compania ta spera di cuminsa cu tur e tres proyectonan durante e anja aki, pero den ningun caso no por cuminsa cu ningun di nan tantem cu material suficiente no yega, Sr. Griffin a bisa.

Runs Reduced but Equipment Kept Operating in Changing Oil Outlook

The slackening of the great postwar demand for oil and the rise of new competition for oil markets were subjects of a talk by Process Superintendent F. E. Griffin at a recent E.A.C. meeting. His statement was made in explanation of the gradual reduction of crude runs since September of 1948, with the accompanying necessity for reducing lake tanker haulage.

Of major interest to employees was his announcement of Management's belief that practically all present equipment in the refinery can be kept operating this year and that no refinery layoff is contemplated. With this was a strong plea for employees' cooperation in keeping a high level of efficiency, since operating costs rise sharply as the amount of crude run is reduced.

By last September, said Mr. Griffin, it was becoming evident that there were major changes occurring in the world's oil supply situation. After nearly eight years of shortage, the world demand and supply situation is more in balance. Some markets formerly supplied by the Caribbean area are now receiving oil from the Near East. Some slackening of business activity in the United States has reduced demand. A minor factor added to all these is the unusually mild winter in the northeast U.S. area where much Lago fuel oil is normally consumed.

The Near East oil is probably the greatest single factor affecting the situation here. Oil from Arabia and other neighboring areas is being moved to Europe in increasing quantities, and affords serious competition because it is less costly than oil from the Caribbean.

While Lago's output must be reduced, it is believed that nearly all refining equipment will be kept operating for the time being, owing to changes necessary in processing procedure. In reducing the number of ships bringing in crude, those under charter will be affected first.

Mr. Griffin concluded his remarks with the point that employees can greatly influence Lago's position, since a high level of efficiency is more than ever essential to successfully compete in the world oil market.

Along with greetings of the season in a recent letter, John McMurran also gave a new address, so that his annuitant-copies of the Esso News could catch up with him. "Mr. Mac" was assistant marine manager here, retiring in October, 1947. His new address is Oakdene, 52 Cornwall Road, Cheam, Surrey, England.

EAC Sub-Committees Are Named

Eight sub-committees of the Employees' Advisory Committee were recently named. Committees and members are as follows:

Cost-of-living — B. T. Douglas (chairman), N. Baptiste, H. Van Vliet, J. de Vries, J. H. Nunes, E. M. Gairy, J. Dirksz.

Commissary — A. Obispo (chairman), D. N. Solomon, J. de Vries, H. van Vliet, F. Dirksz, L. Worrell.

Wages and Hours — D. N. Soloman (chairman), A. Obispo, J. Nelson, J. Hinkson, D. Thorne, J. Baptiste.

Lago Sports Park — F. Dirksz (chairman), A. H. Rasul, E. M. Gairy, D. N. Soloman, J. H. Nunes, E. Huckleman, R. E. Martin, H. Nassy, A. Matthews.

Traffic Safety — A. H. Rasul.

EAC Safety — N. Baptiste (chairman), R. Todd, D. Vlaun, J. Nelson.

Vacation, Thrift and Pension Plan — J. Baptiste (chairman), F. Reeder, R. Todd, H. van Vliet, D. Thorne, J. Dirksz, J. de Vries.

Transportation — R. Todd (chairman), E. M. Gairy, A. H. Rasul, A. Obispo, A. Morales, J. Nelson.

Rescue of Officer Gains Citation for Tankerman

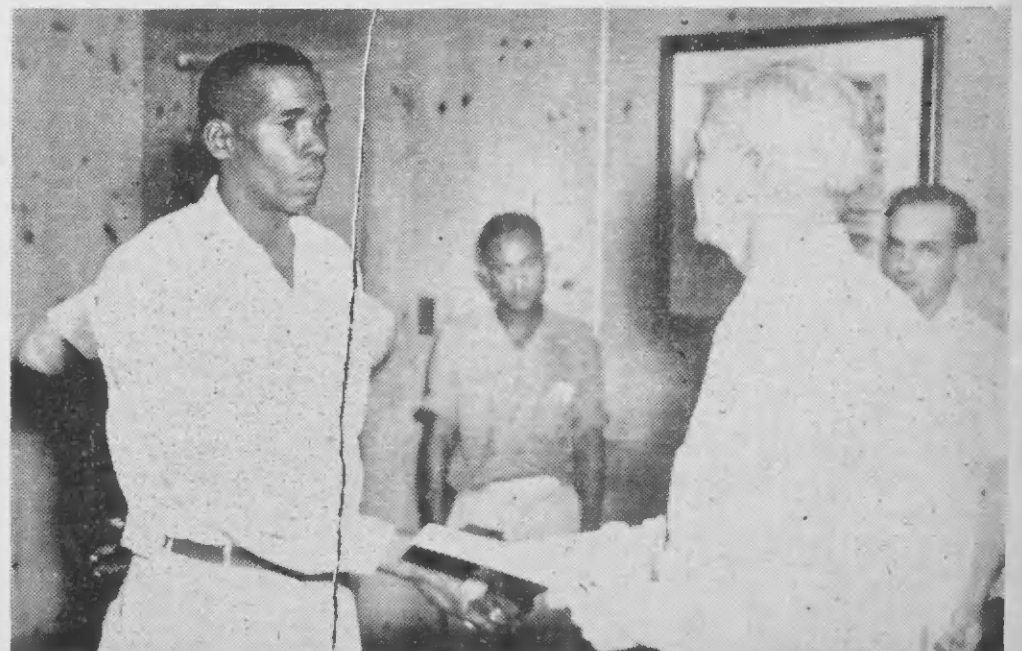
For his prompt action in rescuing a Lake Fleet officer from the water at Amuay Bay, Charles Edmund was last month especially commended by Marine Manager G. H. Jett. A letter of commendation was given Mr. Edmund, quartermaster of the Hooiberg, by Mr. Jett on January 18.

The Marine Manager commented at length on the "resourcefulness and prompt action" in rescuing the officer from the water, which "thereby most probably saved him from being drowned".

"I wish to take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation of your highly commendable action and of offering my sincere thanks and congratulations for your efforts in this incident," Mr. Jett concluded.

The action for which Mr. Edmund was commended occurred January 1, while the Hooiberg was docked at Amuay Bay. Edmund was walking along the deck of the ship when he heard a

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A letter of commendation for rescuing a Lake Fleet officer from the water at Amuay Bay is handed to Charles Edmund by Marine Manager G. H. Jett. In the center is Lloyd van Púttén, relief pumpman, and at the right is Capt. W. S. MacKay, of the Marine Department.

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THEY GROW AGAIN

Bad news travels as fast as the wind, and grows as fast as Jack's Beanstalk. Plant a seed of bad news today and by tomorrow it will be so far away and also so big that you may not even recognize it as your own. For high yields it is the world's best crop. It needs no cultivation and no nourishment. Feeding on itself it grows and grows, and you may as well try to stop the wind as to keep bad news the size it was when it started.

This may be why rumors fly thickest and fastest in difficult or uncertain times. In good times rumors are small and innocent and short-lived; in bad times any gloomy fact grows quickly into a gloomier fact.

During the war years our food was always about to run out — we were about to be bombed by a Nazi submarine lurking behind every wave off our shores and yesterday the Air Force sank seven of them..... Then for three years, while prosperity was spelled with a capital P, the rumor seeds slept.

The boom is over now, and while some belt-

Departmental Reporters	
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Simon Geerman	
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Accounting	
Powerhouse 1 & 2	
Laboratories 1 & 2	
Laboratory 3	
Lago Police	
Esso & Lago Clubs	
Dining Hall (2)	
Catalytic	
M. & C. Office	
Masons & Insulators	
Machine Shop	
Blacksmith, Boiler & Tin	
Pipe	
Welding	
Colony Commissary	
Plant Commissary	
Laundry	
Colony Service Office	
Colony Shops	
Garage	
Personnel	
Sports	
Special	
Carpenter & Paint	

NEW ARRIVALS	
A son, Ricardo Max	to Mr. and Mrs. Max Jessurun, January 19.
A daughter, Elaine Rosita	to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baly, January 20.
A daughter, Elizabeth Ingrid	to Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, January 20.
A son, Agmester Elbertho	to Mr. and Mrs. Lauriano Mathilda, January 21.
A son, Alfonso Luciano	to Mr. and Mrs. Maximo Arends, January 23.
A daughter, Laurian Zubaida	to Mr. and Mrs. Mohamed Rohoman, January 24.
A son, Gijbertus	to Mr. and Mrs. Gijbertus Hermans, January 25.
A son, Elviro Filomeno	to Mr. and Mrs. Severiano Geerman, January 25.
A daughter, Margarita	to Mr. and Mrs. Johan Geerman, January 25.
A daughter, Maureen Cyellidone	to Mr. and Mrs. George Baptiste, January 26.
A son, Juan Pedro Crismo	to Mr. and Mrs. Mauricio Someleer, January 27.
A daughter, Lelia Maria Mancini	to Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Nicolaas, January 28.
A son, John Hilary	to Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, January 28.
A son, Mario Marciano	to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Ras, January 28.
A son, Reginald Emmanuel	to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hildge, January 28.
A son, Edwin Rodrigue	to Mr. and Mrs. George Busby, January 28.
A son, Rodolfo Mario	to Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Thomas, January 28.
A son, Reginald Matthias	to Mr. and Mrs. George Quashie, January 31.
A daughter, Brenda Yvonne	to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Bell, January 31.
A daughter, Norma Maria	to Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Lowe, February 1.
A son, Vernon Enrique	to Mr. and Mrs. Nervington McLeod, February 1.
A daughter, Dulce Altigracia	to Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Locadia, February 2.
A son, Rosario	to Mr. and Mrs. Crismo Carolina, February 2.
A daughter, Myra Arleen	to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oduber, February 2.
A son, Candido	to Mr. and Mrs. Serapio Tromp, February 2.
A daughter, Shirley Ann	to Mr. and Mrs. William Inniss, February 3.
A daughter, Elaine Dorothy	to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Olive, February 3.
A daughter, Candelaria	to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Geerman, February 3.
A son, Mario Andres	to Mr. and Mrs. Josef Tromp, February 4.
A daughter, Claudette Leonora	to Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Walsh, February 4.
A son, Walter Edmund	to Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Thijsen, February 5.
A son, Romeo Egbert Jacobus	to Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Dongen, February 6.
A son, Armando Ricardo	to Mr. and Mrs. Diego Boekhoudt, February 6.
A son, Andre Rene	to Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Siem, February 6.
A son	to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Marin, February 7.
A son, Roudy Romaldo	to Mr. and Mrs. Valentian Paula, February 7.
A daughter	to Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Charles, February 8.
A daughter, Meagan Abigail	to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kalloo, February 8.
A daughter	to Mr. and Mrs. Calise Adolphus, February 8.

tightening is called for the rumors sprout again. Recent big headlines in a number of newspapers in the Caribbean area said hundreds of West Indian employees are about to lose their jobs in Aruba and Curaçao because of changing world oil conditions. Yet while these scare headlines were being printed Lago was bringing more than 100 new employees here from Barbados.

When someone starts telling the latest purple-tinged rumor it is impossible not to listen. It is easily possible, though, not to believe until it is confirmed by a reliable source, and not to pass it on with a bigger purple fringe.



H. W. Fisher Appointed Jersey Deputy Refining Coordinator

Appointment of H. W. Fisher, a director and general manager of East Coast refineries of Esso Standard Oil Company, as deputy coordinator of refining activities for Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), was announced last month.

Mr. Fisher, whose entire business career has been with affiliates of Jersey Standard, joined the organization twenty-one years ago, immediately after he was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a degree in chemical engineering. His first job was in the research laboratory at Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Much of his career has been devoted to the development and production of chemicals from petroleum. In 1945 he was elected a director of Esso Standard and in 1948 he was appointed manager of the company's East Coast refineries.

Organization changes this month in the Process Department saw the promotion of H. V. Massey (left) and H. J. Semmens (right). Mr. Massey was named shift foreman in Light Oils Finishing, and Mr. Semmens was appointed shift foreman in the Gas Plant Division. Mr. Massey came to Lago on October 16, 1929 as a second class helper in M & C. He has served successively in Light Oils as first class helper, a pumper helper, and an operator. On September 1, 1943 he was named an assistant shift foreman, and since then has served as a temporary shift foreman and as a shift breaker for shift foreman. Mr. Semmens' Lago service began on May 31, 1938, when he was a process helper. After a period spent in the armed forces, he returned to Lago June 28, 1946 as an operator in the Gas Plant. Since then, and until his recent assignment, he has served as a temporary shift foreman in the Gas Plant and as a shift breaker for shift foreman.



Raleigh Daniel, of the Masons and Insulators, shows the bracelet and locket he chose for knowing the answers to a few simple questions about the Safe Workers' Contest. When Safety Sam came around this month, Mr. Daniel knew his team score, team standing, his captain, and what was on the current poster. As a result, when he went home that afternoon he was able to present his wife with this handsome gift.



Carl E. Rogers was recently promoted to the position of Group Head B in charge of Section Three of the Equipment Inspection Group. Mr. Rogers came to Lago on November 24, 1947, as an Equipment Inspector A. Since last September he has served in an acting capacity in the job to which he has just been assigned.

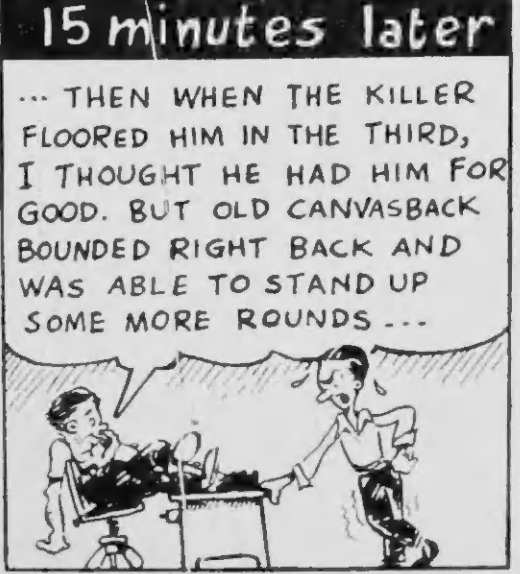
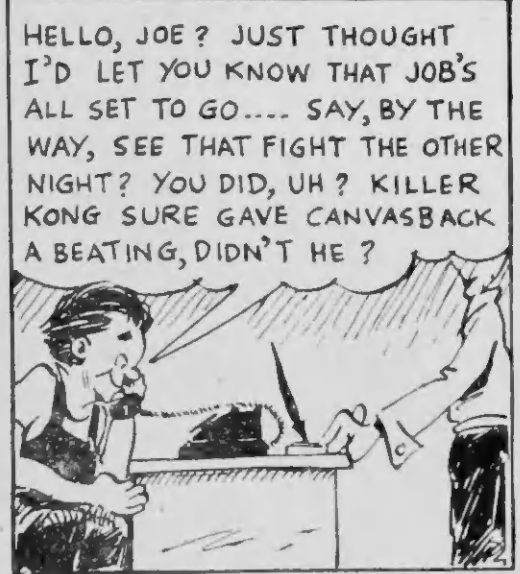
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 February 1—15 Wednesday, Feb. 23
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SAFETY PAYS

Dan and Piet ...



By REYNOLD



DON'T BE A TELEPHONE HOG. MAKE ALL CALLS AS SHORT AS POSSIBLE.

Halo! Jossy? Mi kera laga bo sa cu nos ta cla cu e job aya. Que tal? Bo a bai boxeo Diasabra anochi? Caramba, Killer Kong a duna Canvasback un sota di berdad, no?

Ora cu el a dal Canvasback abao den di tres rond, mi a kere sigur cu el a caba cuné; pero toch el a bolbe lamta wanta algun rond mas.

Mi tin un cuarto di ora ta purba yama Dan pa un asunto urgente, pero e telefon ta ocupá henter ora.

Pero Dan, mi mester a lagué sa cu e trabao tabata cla....

NO HACI ABUSO DI TELEFONO CORDA RIBA OTRONAN TAMBE HACI YAMADANAN ASINA CORTICO PISIBEL.

First Supertankers Launched

Significant additions to the vast Jersey Standard tanker fleet were made recently with the launchings of the Esso Zurich and the Esso Suez, first of fourteen new 26,000 ton supertankers on order by the Company. The fourteen vessels, to be completed by the summer of 1950, will add 3,192,000 barrels of cargo capacity to the Company's fleet — the equivalent of a train of standard tank cars just over one hundred miles long. Cost of the new supertankers will be over \$75,000,000.

Until the launching of these two big, modern tankers, the T2 tanker had been the yardstick with which other tankers were compared. Here, though, is how the new supertankers stack up against a typical wartime T2:

	T2	Supertanker
Length overall (feet)	528	628
Breadth (feet)	68	82½
Draft, loaded (feet)	30	31½
Speed (knots)	15	16
Capacity (tons)	16,625	26,000
(barrels)	138,335	228,000

Although a twenty-four hour turnaround (time in port) was once considered exceptional for a big oceangoing tanker, the average T2 can usually discharge an unmixed cargo in fifteen to twenty hours. It can pump some 10,000 barrels an hour. The new supertankers, though, with their four steam-turbine-driven cargo pumps, will pump 22,000 barrels an hour. Their turnaround time, with a cargo more than half again as large as the T2's, should be even shorter.

Tanker Design

Reduced to her essentials, a tanker is a collection of floating tanks, plus machinery to propel her and pump her cargo, and living space for the crew. The first true tanker, built in 1886, was built along these lines and, during the years since, the general design of the tanker has remain unchanged.

In most tankers the living and working space is at the after end, except for the midships house where the bridge and deck officers' quarters are located, and the forecastle or forward end where the windlass and anchor-chain hawse pipes are located. The cargo tanks lie midships, under a long deck so low that the sea often sweeps across it. Since there is generally no passage through the cargo space below this deck, a railed walkway runs about eight feet above it.

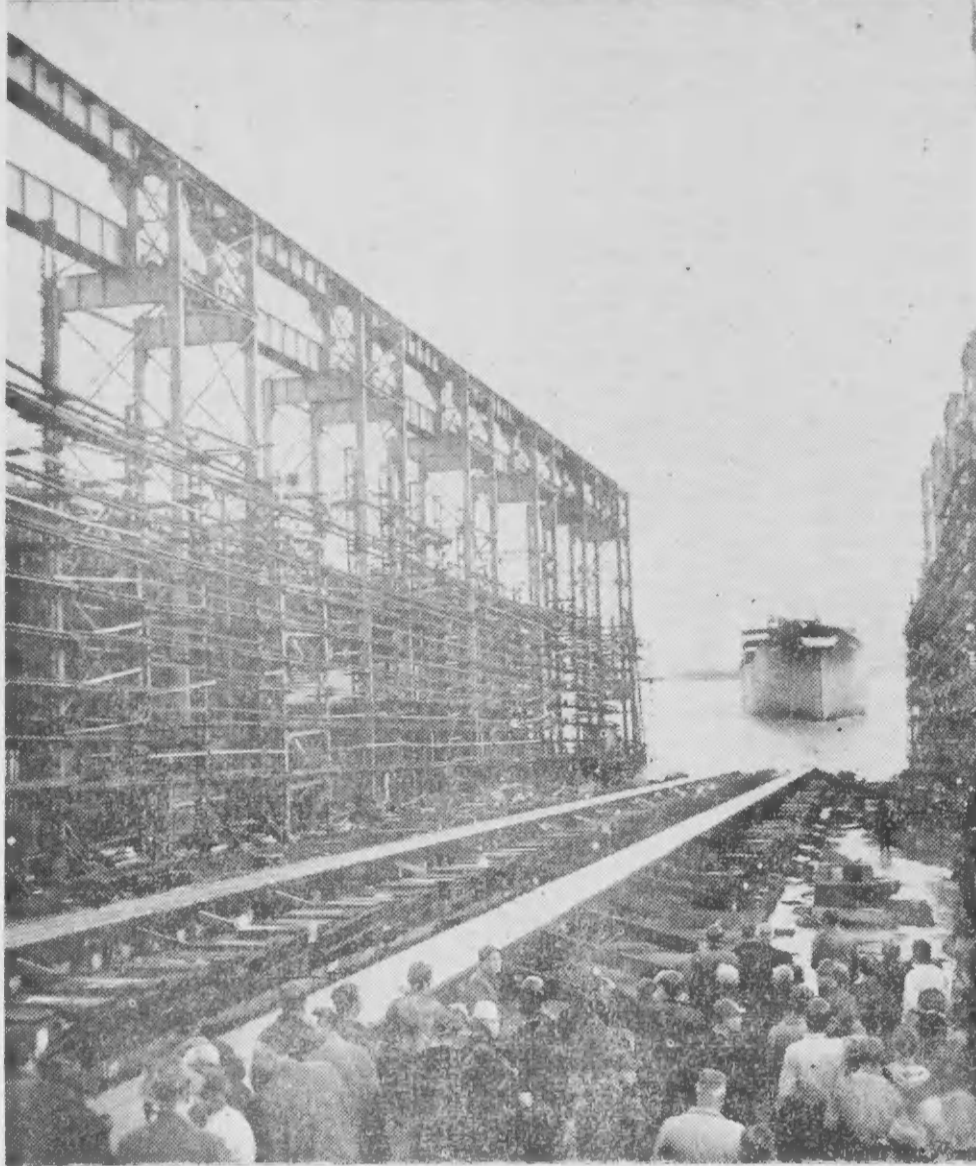
The oil tanker is unique among cargo vessels in that she is a one-way carrier. Her job is to move petroleum, whether crude or refined, to areas where it is in demand. Seldom, therefore, does she have a return cargo. When her tanks are empty, she rides the waves as lightly as a cork, and about as unmanageably; so on her return voyages sea water is pumped into her tanks as ballast, until she has settled low enough to be satisfactorily seaworthy.

Maze of Pipelines

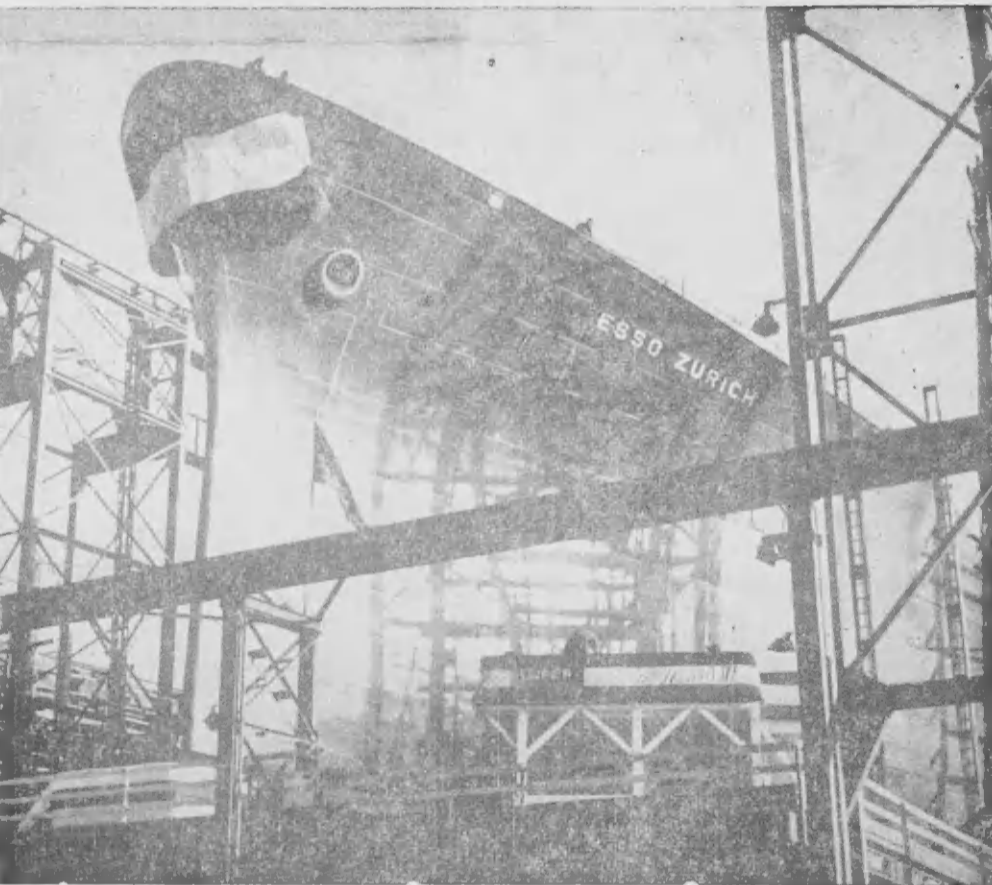
The tanker has no long, pivoted cargo booms on her masts or derrick posts, like those which distinguish a dry-cargo freighter. She has instead a complex maze of pipelines laid on her deck, with more below. From them rise handwheels, painted in different colors for easy recognition, which operate the valves controlling flow. Through these lines her batteries of pumps unload her liquid cargo.

There are "clean oil" cargoes and "dirty oil". Dirty, or black, oil is crude petroleum or a product like bunker fuel; clean fuel is refined petroleum such as gasoline. The clean-oil tanker often has the problem of carrying a variety of products — gasolines of different specifications, fuel oils, lubricating oils of many grades, weights, and colors — without mixing them up.

To do this, the pumpman and the offi-



Down the ways to a perfect launching, the Esso Zurich rides high upon the waters of the Delaware River following its christening ceremonies at the Sun Shipyard in Pennsylvania. Equipped with the most modern ship's facilities and navigation aids, the Esso Zurich is the first of fourteen new supertankers being built for the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). The new ship has a speed of sixteen knots, and thirty cargo oil tanks with a capacity of 228,000 barrels of oil.



The 26,000 ton supertanker, Esso Zurich, is seen just before her launching at the Sun Shipyard. Sponsored by Mrs. Frank W. Abrams, wife of the Company's board chairman, the 628-foot vessel was christened before a large launching party comprised of officials and key executives of both Jersey Standard and the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. Its sharply raked prow and cruiser stern, together with a rounded deck house and squat raked funnel, emphasize the modern design of this new addition to the Company's marine operations.

cers need an exact mental blueprint of the ship's cargo system; every tank and pipeline, pump and manifold, header and crossover. All this equipment must be checked for leaks before loading and at regular intervals afterward. With well-trained men using careful procedure, a clean-oil tanker may carry six or eight grades of product without contaminating any of them.

In the economics of bulk oil transportation by water, the aim is to minimize the "cost per cargo ton per mile". The more oil a tanker carries and the faster she steams, loads, and discharges, the more cargo she will transport during her useful lifetime. On the other hand,

if size and high speed send her operating costs up too sharply, some of the power will be wasted.

The tanker's size may be limited by the harbor conditions and terminal facilities in ports where she is expected to call. She might, for example, be needed to deliver products to ports along the west coast of Central America. Here are few deep-water harbors into which any ship can steam without possible risk, so the tanker used in this trade must be of limited draft.

Even if her trade is to be only among the larger oil ports, a few feet of deeper designed draft might mean that she

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Around the Plant

Tommy Chow-Fat was married to Maria Mercelina Maduro at the Wesley Church in San Nicolas on January 20. The bride is the sister of Pascual Maduro, of the Machine Shop, and Reginaldo Maduro, of Garage-Transportation, both of whom are long-service Lago employees.

Henry Nassy was recently appointed representative of the Surinam residents in Aruba. In his new position he will deal directly with Aruba's Lt. Governor in an attempt to solve various problems affecting Surinamers here. Mr. Nassy is in the Wage and Salary Division of the Personnel Department.



Henry Nassy

After almost four and a half years on the job, Arthur Smith, of the Carpenter Department, started his long vacation on January 31. He has seven weeks off, and is visiting his family in Nevis.



Jeffrey Nelson

Jeffrey Nelson is the new Esso News reporter for Carpenter and Paint group. A carpenter C, he has been an employee since December 1947, and was recently elected to the Employees Advisory Committee from District 3 (Carpenter — Paint, Mason and Insulators).

Ernesto Vanderpool, of the Storehouse, was married on January 20 to Lillith Germaine at the Apostolic Faith Church in San Nicolas. A reception was held afterward at the Mission House. On January 22 Mr. Vanderpool started his long vacation.

CYI Pays Out Fls. 355 To Twelve Employees

Twelve employees, suggestors of eleven ideas, hit the Coin Your Idea jackpot during December. A total of Fls. 355 was paid out, with the largest award, Fls. 100, going to John McGrath and Edwin McGrew. Their joint idea was for the protection of electrical feeders north of the No. 9 Vis Unit.

Other winners:

Edgar Connor, Fls. 40, alter foundry pattern no. 567-B-3, part B-22.

Samuel Rajroop, Fls. 30, construct window or door - north end of dark room - BQ 3.

Miss F. Clark, Fls. 30, suggested publicity warning on children drinking kerosene.

Franklin Short, Fls. 25, install barricade to prevent vehicles from turning in vicinity of Colony zone office.

J. A. Abrahams, Fls. 25, separate tools and supplies delivery from Storehouse to Central Pump Room.

Bernardo Ras, Fls. 25, install one-inch bleeder in white acid charging line.

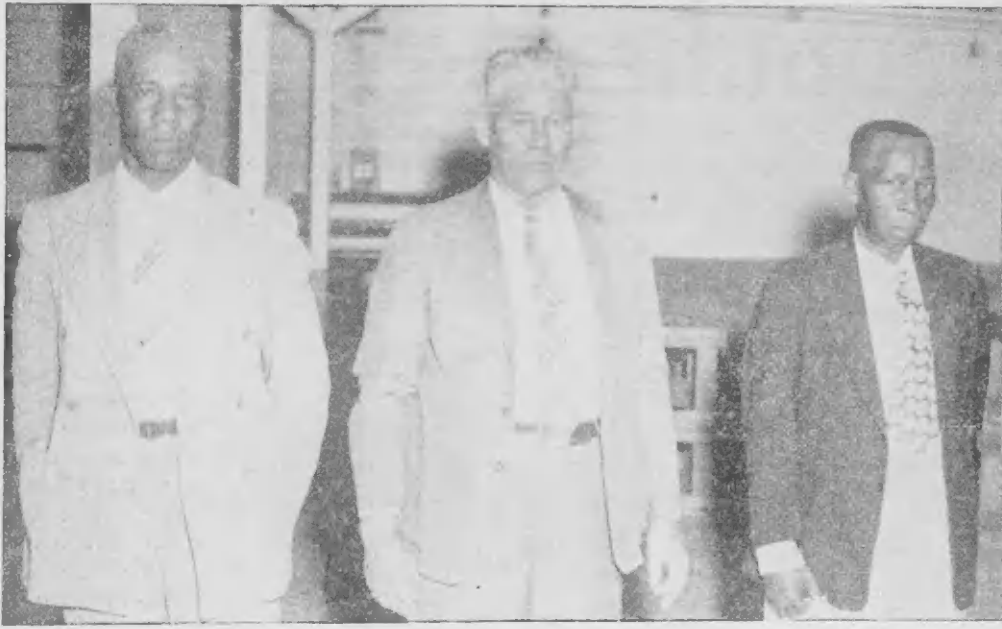
C. Annamunthodo, Fls. 20, remove protruding eye bolt - Sea Grape Grove beach.

Hughes Thomas, Fls. 20, place guard posts around flood light pole - Gate no. 6.

Kelvin Johnston, Fls. 20, cut small hole in meter and equip with cover - new bungalow site.

Augusta Reyes, Fls. 20, publicize certain Plant Commissary rules - use bulletin board.

Seguridad Lo Ta Miho



Over sixty-one years service with the Company came to a close on February 1, when Edward Todman, Hendrik T. Wever, and Charles Joseph (left to right) became annuitants. Mr. Wever, of the Marine Department, has service dating from November 30, 1924; Mr. Joseph, of the Lago Police Department, from March 1, 1928; and Mr. Todman, of the Dry Dock, from November 27, 1931. Prior to their retirement, the three were guests at a retirement luncheon. Others attending the special luncheon were G. H. Jett, C. F. Smith, H. Chippendale, H. A. Lambertson, F. E. Griffin, G. B. Brook and Capt. W. L. Thomas.



Coy Cross, whose long period of Company service began in 1915, and who had been with Lago for over twenty years, recently departed for the States and retirement. He is seen above (far right) at the retirement luncheon which the Company tendered him before he left. With his back to the camera is O. Mingus, and reading clockwise are C. F. Smith, K. H. Repath, G. L. MacNutt, and F. E. Griffin. Mr. Cross started with the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana in Baton Rouge in November 1915. In October 1917 he transferred to the Mexican Petroleum Company of Louisiana and, except for a period of military service, remained with that company until December 1928. On December 13, 1928 he came to Lago and, at the time of his departure, was a maintenance foreman in Light Oils Finishing.



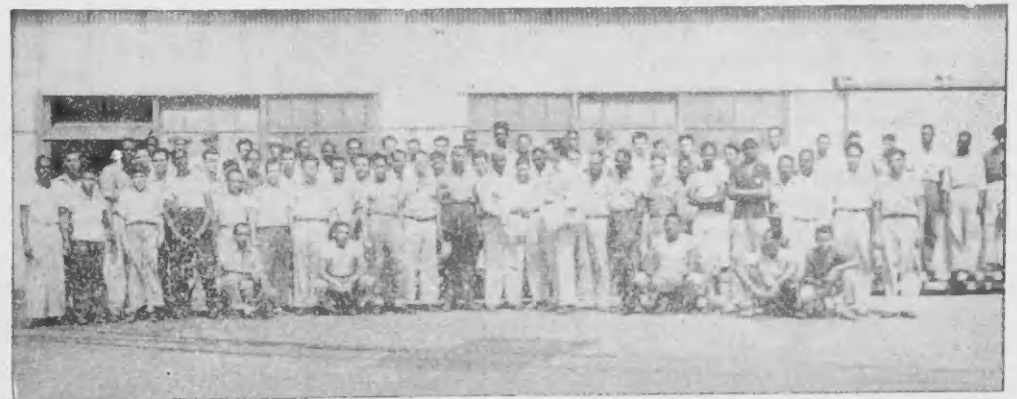
The group of men above evidently like Aruba for, after completing their military service with the Dutch army at Sabaneta, they've come to work for the Company in the Lago Police Department. Their early training here includes an orientation program, conducted above by Lt. H. Oppenhuizen of the LPD (far end of table). After they've become familiar with the Department's operation, they will be assigned to duty in the vicinity of the docks.



Probably the hardest and loneliest of all flowers in Aruba are these wild "buttercups". They are growing out of a few handfuls of sand that the contractors left on top of a 40-ton block of concrete that perches on some steel piles in the harbor. Aruba's sand and sun can be very nourishing — especially if no one cares whether the plants grow or not. Holding up the flowers is Wharfinger Adrian Geerman, who has been keeping track of things around the harbor for 24 years.



Three of the newly-elected officers of the Employees' Advisory Committee are shown above. From left to right are A. A. Kalloo, recording secretary; B. K. Chand, chairman; and M. E. Inniss, vice-chairman. Not in the picture is B. T. Douglas, secretary.



Before retiring from the Company on February 1, Edward Todman received a going-away present from all the machinist employees. Above, he receives the gift from E. N. Estes, who made the presentation on behalf of the group. Mr. Todman had worked for the Company since November 1931.



The activities held this month to commemorate the thirty-ninth anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America included an assembly program at the Lago Community School. At that time A. Veenendaal showed a movie of Boy Scout activities on the island. The boys above register varying emotions as they watch the film.



Assistant General Manager O. Mingus addresses the members of the EAC at the annual take-over meeting late last month. Seated at the table are, from left to right, Syd Brathwaite, acting Management secretary; E. Byington; F. E. Griffin; Mr. Mingus; C. F. Smith; B. K. Chand, partly hidden; and B. Teagle.

PA MUCHANAN

Kid's Korner

The Magic Doll

In a faraway land there lived once a rich merchant and his wife. Their only child was a girl named Bonita, which means beautiful. She well deserved that name, because in her eyes shone the lights of the sun, the moon and the stars; her skin was soft like petals and her golden hair fell in beautiful waves.

One day the mother fell ill and as she felt that she would soon die she called Bonita and gave her a doll.

"She is a magic doll", she told Bonita, "whenever you are in trouble, feed her and she will help you."

A couple of years after his wife's death, the merchant married a widow who had two daughters, hoping that she would be a good mother to Bonita. The widow herself was a nice lady, but not so her two daughters. They were jealous of Bonita from the very start, because of her beauty.

One day the merchant went on a journey. Right away the sisters started planning on how to destroy Bonita's beauty. They ordered her to do all the dirty work; before retiring they gave her all kinds of chores to be done early in the morning. Bonita took her food up to the doll, begging her for help.

"Don't be afraid; I shall help you", the doll said. And so she did. Soon the wood was chopped, the floors were scrubbed, and the cow was milked, while Bonita rested under the trees in the garden.

One day the younger sister saw the doll chopping wood in the garden and ran to tell her sister that Bonita was helped by a witch. They decided to put an end to it. The next day they sent Bonita to the market and went up to her room and took the doll away. They tried all they could to bring the doll to life, but to no avail. Just then a beggar happened to pass and to him they gave Bonita's magic doll. They told him that the old witch in the woods would pay him well for it.

The old beggar went to the witch's cottage and knocked at the door. When the witch saw the doll, her eyes glistened with greed.

"Give me the magic doll; I shall pay you well, beggar," she said. The beggar gave her the doll, but once she had snatched it away, the witch beat him up and drove him away.

When Bonita came back she soon found out what had happened and she cried bitterly. The sisters were meaner than ever, giving her little time for rest

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Bunita cu su Popchi

Na un tera masha leeuw tabatin un Mama, c'un Tata, c'un jioe muher cu tabata yama Bunita. E nomber tabata pas bon cuné, pasobra den su wowonan tabata briya luz di luna, di solo y di streanan pareeuw; su cara tabata manera un appel y su cabai color di oro, tabata cai na onda rond di su schouderman.

Un dia e Mama a bira malo y como el a sinti cu lo e no biba hopi mas, el a yama Bunita y el a duné un popchi.

"Esaki ta un popchi mágico", el a bisé, "ora bo haya bo den dificultad, duné cuminda y lo e yuda bo."

Algun anja despues di morto di e Mama, e Tata a bolbe casa cu un viuda cu tabatin dos jioe muher, sperando cu lo e ta un bon Mama pa Bunita. E madrastra mes no tabata mal hende, pero su jioe-muhernan tabata envidiá Bunita, pa via di su buniteza.

Un dia e Tata mester a bai haci un biaha largo. Unbez e dos rumannan a cuminda traha plan pa caba cu Bunita su buniteza. Nan a dune tur sorto di trabao duru pe haci den dia; y anochi promé cu nan bai drumi nan tabata duné trabao pe lamta haci mainta tempran.

Bunita a hiba cuminda pa e popchi y a pidié yudanza. "No fligi", e popchi a bise, "lo mi yuda bo." Y dicho, hecho. Den un fregá di wowo el a kap palo, el a feila vloernan, el a bari henter cas, mientras cu Bunita tabata sosegá bao di matanan den hardin.

Ata un dia e ruman di mas chikito a mira e popchi ta kap palo; el a corre bai bisa su ruman cu tin un bruha ta yuda Bunita. Nan a dicidi di pone un fin na esey unbez. Pa su mayan mainta nan a manda Bunita mercado y nan a bai den su kamber, cohe e popchi bai cuné. Di tur moda nan a purba di trecé na bida, pero ni carni ni piscá, nan no a logra. Net un pididor di limosna tabata pasa y nan a duné e popchi. Nan di cuné cu si e hibe pe bruha den mondi lo e pagué bon.

E pididor di limosna a bai cas di e bruha y el a bati na porta. Ora cu e bruha a mira e popchi, su wowonan tabata lombra sô.

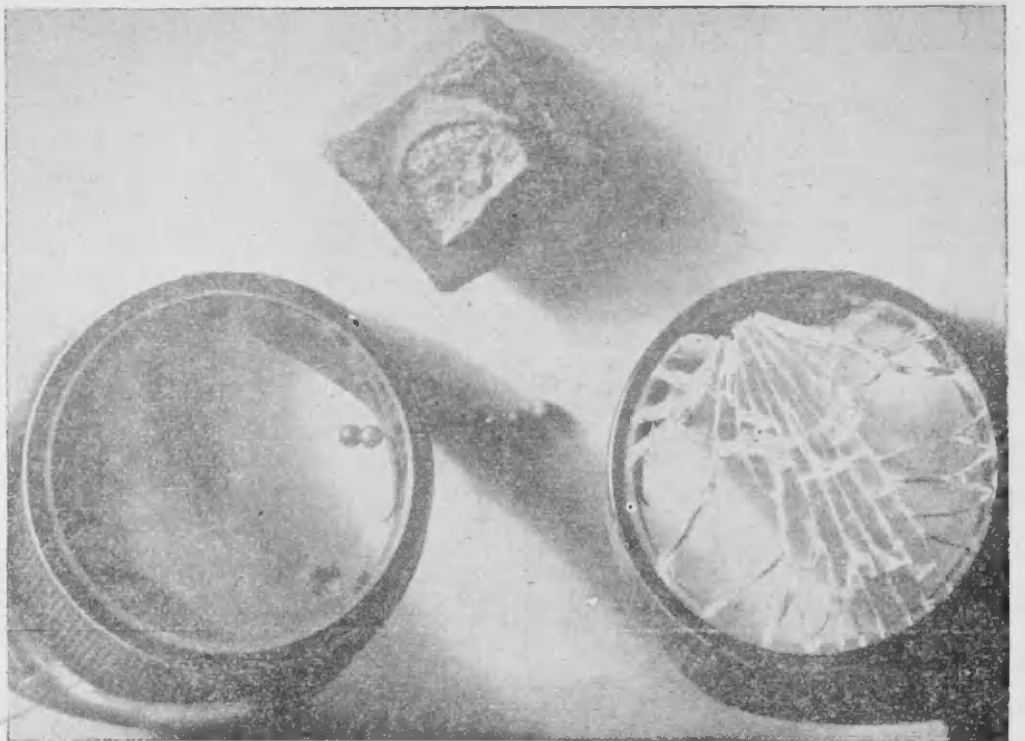
"Duna mi e popchi mágico", e bruha di, "y lo mi paga bo bon pagá." E homber a duné e popchi, pero ora cu e tabatiné caba, el a suta e homber cu su gartotí, corre cuné.

Ora Bunita a yega cas y cu el a sa kico a pasa el a yora mashá. E rumannan tabata mas teribel cu nunca; nan no tabata duné tempo pa come ni bebe. Porfin Bunita a dicidi di hui foi cas. E tabata dwaal den mondi ora cu el a topa

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The importance of taking good precautionary measures when working was strongly shown to J. R. Wade, of the Yard Department, last month. While working on a unit which was down for inspection, Mr. Wade had to use a rivet buster to loosen a bolt. The blow of the buster caused the bolt to snap off and fly toward his face. It struck the left lens of his safety goggles, completely shattering it, and broke the chain bridge of the goggles as well. Mr. Wade reported to the Dispensary, where he learned that the safety goggles had prevented the slightest damage to his eyes. Above Mr. Wade (left) shows the shattered lens and bolt to Francisco Croes, a lieutenant on the Andicuri team, to which the Yard Department belongs. Below are seen the goggles, and the bolt which so completely shattered one lens.



J. R. Wade of Yard Department sa balor di su bril di Seguridad, pasobra si no ta pa nan, podiser ora asina lo e no tabatin tur dos wowo. Trahando pa los un bolt, luna pasá, e bolt a bula den su cara cu tal forza cu el a kibra e cadena cu ta pasa riba nanishi y e glas di banda robez mes a keda distribi. Sr. Wade a bai Dispensario unbez, unda el a haya sa cu su bista no a sufri ningun daño, gracias na e bril di Seguridad. E portret ta mustra Sr. Wade (banda robez) mustrandó e bril kibrá y e bolt na Francisco C. Croes, un di e tenientenan di e team Andicuri, cu ta inclui Yard Department. Riba e portret mas abao nos ta mira e bril y e bolt cu a kibra e glas.

LONG SERVICE AWARDS

January, 1949

20-Year Buttons



PEDRITO BOEKHOUDT Wharves
ISABEL BRICENO Lago Police
SIMON HOFTIJZER Pipe
EZEQUIEL KOCK Pipe



ARMAND C. HODGE (far left) Garage
JOSE KOCK (middle) Col. Maint.
ALBERT C. VEIRA (right) Rec. & Ship.

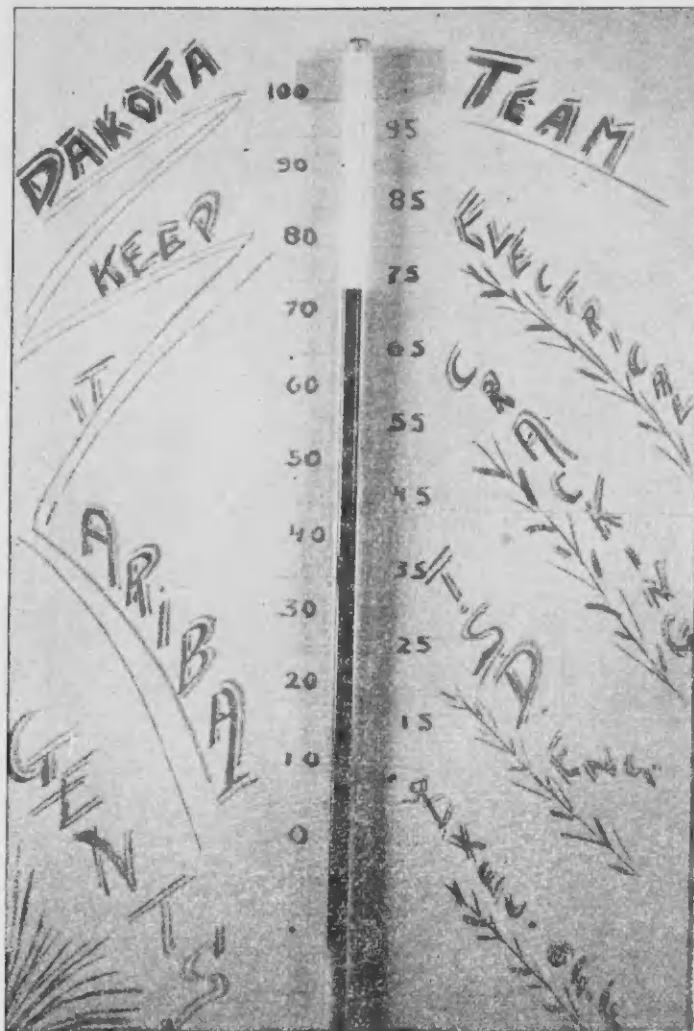
The Rains Came -- But Not Heavily

It didn't rain cats and dogs last year; the only thing that came down was the condensed vapor of the atmosphere, which fell to the earth in drops. Although 1948 wasn't quite the driest year Aruba has known recently, it was the fifth driest in the past nineteen years. Total rainfall for the year was 9.97 inches. Nothing unusual about that though — until the law of gravity is repealed, rain will continue to fall, and Laboratory No. 3 will continue to record it, 1949 started off with rain falling on twenty-one days, for a total of 2.12 inches. Lab No. 3 sees nothing unusual about that, either — "Where else but down does the stuff have to go?" they say. "It's so much easier than falling upwards or sideways." The complete record, as furnished by Laboratory No. 3:

Year	(Data in inches)												Total
	Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	
1929	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
1930	1.26	Nil	Nil	0.53	Nil	0.22	Nil	0.20	0.63	0.85	1.47	2.22	2.63
1931	0.65	0.59	Nil	0.32	0.69	0.03	Nil	0.52	4.84	0.40	1.66	2.38	7.73
1932	2.65	0.30	0.10	Nil	1.30	0.70	0.55	0.82	1.73	4.65	9.71	3.85	26.37
1933	1.97	1.44	0.33	0.15	0.24	0.92	1.30	0.74	0.31	6.67	3.35	9.02	27.07
1934	3.59	0.20	0.10	0.02	Nil	0.33	0.14	1.17	0.31	4.44	1.78	5.31	15.91
1935	0.27	3.40	0.26	0.03	0.03	0.11	0.69	0.20	3.47	1.00	4.60	1.59	12.91
1936	0.34	0.24	Nil	0.49	0.01	0.46	1.54	0.04	2.55	1.02	3.33	2.23	14.63
1937	2.19	0.17	0.05	Nil	0.31	0.27	0.59	0.26	0.38	1.02	2.45	6.73	14.52
1938	2.65	1.38	1.70	2.13	0.35	0.45	1.69	2.28	2.24	2.68	11.85	3.23	30.83
1939	1.45	0.75	0.29	0.06	Trace	0.51	0.05	0.42	0.55	2.18	2.95	2.02	11.23
1940	0.15	0.09	0.10	0.06	0.44	0.08	0.37	0.23	0.78	0.21	5.30	1.12	8.95
1941	0.37	Nil	0.12	4.12	0.44	0.24	0.74	0.05	0.21	1.82	0.52	0.46	9.09
1942	1.07	0.16	0.02	1.21	0.03	1.18	0.55	1.81	1.87	2.59	3.85	5.92	19.79
1943	2.67	0.15	0.39	0.37	0.13	0.68	1.37	0.52	0.16	1.26	2.03	1.75	11.48
1944	0.91	0.38	0.30	0.91	5.50	0.75	0.81	0.35	0.51	1.67	12.10	7.00	31.19
1945	0.44	2.33	0.66	0.80	0.23	1.16	0.52	1.12	0.23	2.95	0.71	0.16	11.31
1946	1.39	1.89	0.19	0.23	0.71	1.61	0.41	0.23	0.01	0.55	6.85	8.67	22.65
1947	2.37	0.15	Trace	Trace	0.01	0.07	0.58	0.71	0.64	0.38	0.72	2.39	8.32
1948	1.19	0.75	0.17	0.84	0.61	0.32	0.82	0.50	0.58	0.67	2.45	1.24	9.97
Average	1.45	0.76	0.25	0.64	0.58	0.53	0.30	0.62	1.06	1.89	4.30	3.47	16.34

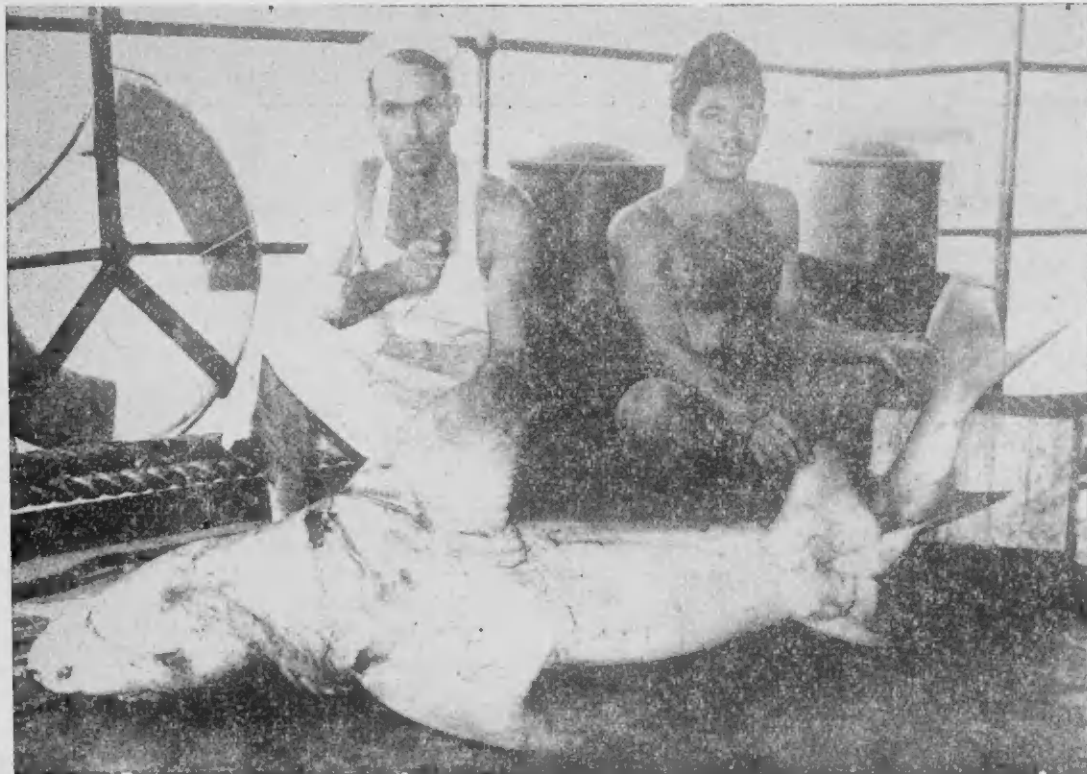
All Time Monthly Average — 1.36 (1929 data not included in averages.)

NEWS ^a _n ^d VIEWS



One of the big contributions to the Dakota team in its drive to stay at the top in the Safe Workers' Contest is the group of eye-catching posters made by Adolfo Arends, of the Telephone Exchange. A lieutenant on the Dakota team, he has made nine posters which are displayed at various locations where they will be seen by members of his team. The scoreboard above is posted at the Telephone Exchange.

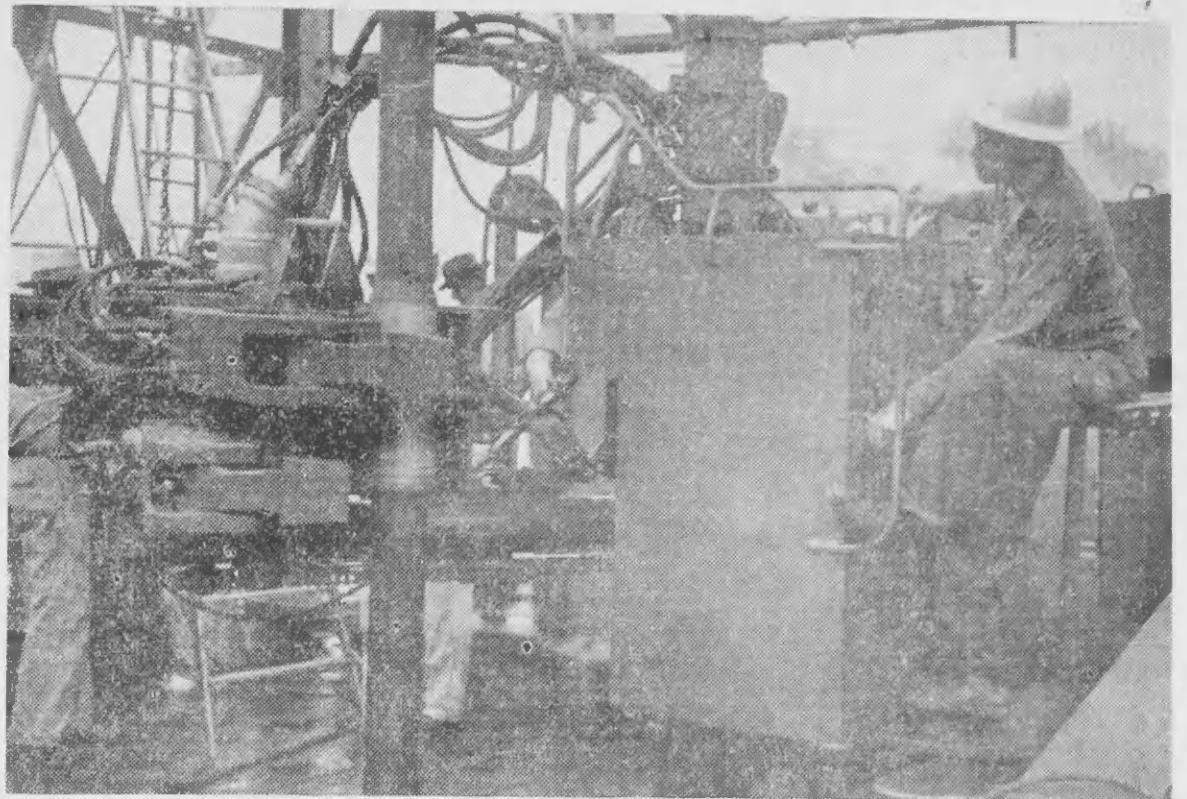
Un gran contribucion na esfuertonan di Team Dakota pa nan keda na top di Concurso di Seguridad ta e prechinan cu Adolf Arends di Telephone Exchange ta traha. Adolf ta un "lieutenant" di Team Dakota y el ta traha nuebe prechi pa worde exhibi na diferente lugarnan cu ta traha miembronan di su team por mira nan. Esun aki ta recorda empleadonan den Telephone Exchange cu "Seguridad ta di mihor".



This one didn't get away, and just to prove it Daniel Johnson and James Rhoda stretch it out on the deck of the Amacuro. It's a ten-foot shark which the two Lake tankermen caught in the harbor here last month. After the shark was first sighted, there was great rivalry between crewmen aboard the Amacuro and the Jusepin as to who would catch it, with men from both ships putting out lines. Eventually the men from the Amacuro won out and hooked the shark. They estimated the weight of it to be from one hundred and fifty to two hundred pounds. Johnson is second cook aboard the Amacuro, and Rhoda is quartermaster.

Daniel Johnson y James Rhoda, tripulantenan di Amacuro ta orguyoso di nan pesca; nan a vangu e tribon di 10 pia di largura den haaf luna pasá. Tripulantenan di Amacuro y di Jusepin a mira e tribon y foi tur dos vapor nan a tira liña pa mira cual ta vangué; e biaha aki tabata lechi dushi pa Amacuro. E tribon tabata pisa entre 150 a 200 liber.

Even though the group at right might seem a bit elderly to be high school students, they were nevertheless the first to attend classes in the new Lago Community School building. They are members of one of the Training Division's orientation programs, and attended meetings in the new building last month. Seated, from left to right, are Larry Herrler, Dick Buckley, Dr. P. I. M. Lighthart, Art Hughes, Katherine Lahee, Ed Welsh, and Helen White. Standing, Jim Smith, Frank Chad, Bob Ewart, Bernard Pewitt, Nora Walsh, Jim Kendall, and Tom Horti.



Untapped oil deposits which may exist to depths of 20,000 feet or more are being sought by oil men with the aid of a new automatic drilling rig (above). Among the rig's new devices is the remote-controlled tongs, which grip the drilling pipe so that it can be unscrewed in sections for stacking. The operation which is used to tax men's muscles now is done by a pneumatic device set in operation at the flip of a control by the operator at the right.

Nicolas Jansen (back to camera), of the Personnel Department, is invested as a Rover Scout by Troop Leader Laureano Geerman, of the TSD Laboratories (below). Rev. B. Jansen stands at right, and C. Williams, of the Plant Commissary, at left. The ceremonies were held at St. Theresa's Church on January 26. At that time, seven Cubs were invested as Rover Scouts into the St. Paul Troop of San Nicolas.



E portret aki riba ta muestra ora cu Nicolas Jansen (di lomba) di Personnel Department, a worde instalá como Voortrekker dia 26 di Januari. E ceremonia a tuma lugar na Misa di Santa Teresita na San Nicolas y esnan cu a oficia tabata Reverendo Pader Jansen, Laureano Geerman di Laboratorio y C. Williams di Comisario (banda robez). Hunto cu Jansen, seis Welp mas a worde instalá como Voortrekker.



Caribbean Closeups

SURINAM. Some time ago the Surinam department of Education and Public Instruction petitioned the Netherlands Ministry of Education, Arts and Sciences to permit the examinations for the Government certificate for Trade and Administration to be taken in the capital city of Paramaribo.

The petition has been granted, and in future these examinations will be taken in Paramaribo. This certificate can be compared with the Dutch certificate for Accountancy, except that it does not permit the holder to teach accountancy in secondary schools.

TRINIDAD. The Department of Agriculture here has estimated that the island's cocoa crop for 1948 reached eighteen million pounds by the end of September. This figure is greater than any crop since 1941. Between 1941 and this year, Trinidad's cocoa yield fell to less than seven million pounds.

The Department of Agriculture attributes the good crop to a combination of causes. The chief one is the favorable price of cocoa. Estates abandoned during the war years are being rapidly reclaimed. Other reasons include less loss to "Witches Broom" disease, following the dry year in 1947, and pickings from a new type of cocoa trees, which are now three years old. The Department states that more small proprietors are asking for plants of the new high-bearing strains each week, and that some proprietors are doing excellent work in reclaiming abandoned fields.

SUPERTANKER

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would be denied access to some of them when fully loaded. So, when a new tanker is to be designed by Jersey Standard's marine department, one of the first considerations is to find out where she is to go and how big she may be within limits set by harbor and terminal conditions.

Although Jersey Standard sustained a wartime loss of 84 ships, the Esso fleet is today larger than ever. In addition to her 131 oceangoing ships, the fleet includes 84 special types of vessels, such as lake tankers. The fourteen new supertankers, such as the Zurich and Suez, will be worthy additions to this fleet, the largest privately owned tanker fleet in the world.

(The above was based on an article in the November 1948 issue of The Lamp, a Jersey Standard publication.)



1949 Cricket Competition Gets Started January 30

The 1949 Sport Park Cricket Competition got under way January 30 with two matches being played.

The Maple A team defeated the British Guiana A team, and Energetic and St. Eustatius played to a draw. In the first match British Guiana made 89 runs, with C. Mathews making 36 not out. Maple replied with 138 for 8 wickets, with Straughn scoring 45 and Linton 39.

In the second week's matches, Barbados beat Marelyborne. Marelyborne scored 86 runs, with Juan Perez making 13 not out. Barbados replied with 98 runs for all, with K. Worrell scoring 42 not out. In the second Marelyborne batted 109 runs for 7 wickets and retired. Barbados came back to score 75 runs for 3 wickets.

Two matches were scheduled for February 13; St. Vincent was to meet Grenada at the Sport Park, and Renown was to play Mercantile at the San Nicholas Juniors' Field.

On the 20th Baden Powell meets Coral at the Sport Park, and Middlesex meets Maple B at the San Nicholas Juniors' Field.

Matches scheduled for the 27th are Dominica vs. Maple A at the Sport Park, and St. Vincent vs. British Guiana B at the San Nicholas Juniors' Field.

The tourney is divided into two groups, the Senior and the Intermediate. In the Senior Group are two leagues, the Northern and the Southern; in the Intermediate are the Eastern and the Western.

Intermediate Group games will be played at the San Nicholas Juniors' Field, starting at 10 Sunday morning and lasting until 4 p.m. Senior team will play at the Lago Sport Park from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Each team will play every other team in the league once. The winner of each league will play the final, and the final matches will be played to a finish.

Points will be determined as follows: three points for an outright win, two points for a one-inning win, and one point for a draw or tie.

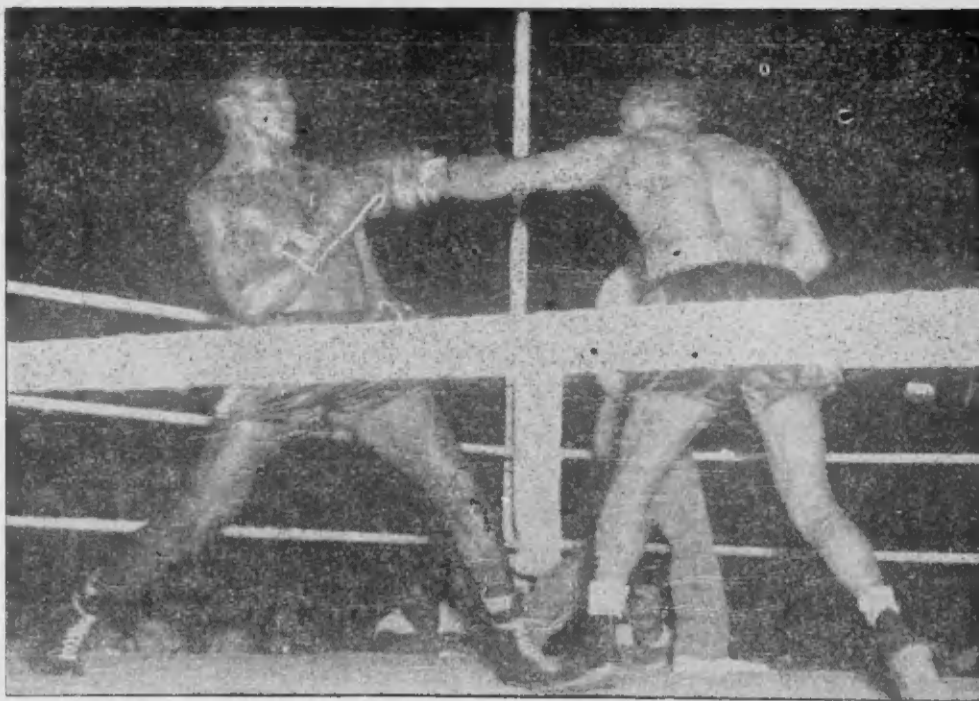
The tournament will last until late in June.

RESCUE

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splash in the water. He ran to the place from which the sound came, and saw a man thrashing around in the water. Edmund jumped down to a timber, or piling, along the dock and was able to reach into the water and grab the man. Edmund lifted him out of the water, at the same time calling for assistance.

The officer sustained injuries to his head, and had it not been for Mr. Edmund's quick thinking and prompt action, might have drowned.



Jersey Joe Walcott (above right) lets loose with a left toward Omelio Agramonte in their three-round exhibition bout here late last month. At left Jersey Joe (right) is shown with Baba Adams before their three-rounder. A capacity crowd turned out to see the American fighter who almost toppled the heavyweight crown off Joe Louis' head.



Large Crowd Turns Out To See Jersey Joe Walcott

A large crowd turned out the night of January 29 to see Jersey Joe Walcott perform in two exhibition bouts at the Swingsters Square Garden. And they went away very much impressed by the man who twice came close to taking the world's heavyweight boxing title away from Joe Louis.

Weighing in at 206 pounds, about 12 pounds above his usual boxing weight, Jersey Joe was matched against the 193 pounds Omelio Agramonte in the first of his two three-round exhibition fights. After flooring his opponent in the opening round, Walcott confined the remainder of the bout to a fancy exhibition of back-dancing and footwork.

In the second bout Jersey Joe was matched against Baba Adams. A solid left from Walcott in the third had Adams groggy and he was forced to lean on Joe for support.

In both bouts Walcott had his opponents lined up for knockout blows, but preferred to take it easy on them, to the delight of the spectators.

In the 10 round semi-final Bull Gilkes of Trinidad won by a technical knockout over Rosendo Perez in the seventh.

In the other bouts Young Carpenter scored a first round TKO over Young Gilkes; Ray Conway won a close decision over Young Quick Silver; and Young Sharkey fought Baby Atomic Bomber to a draw.

Ex-Refinery Employee Is Lost at Sea Christmas Eve

The death of Vivian da Silva, former well-known Lagoite, was confirmed here last month by the Captain of the Esso Raleigh.

Circumstances surrounding his death are unknown, except that he was lost at sea Christmas Eve, as the ship plowed northward 100 miles from Aruba, after sailing from San Nicolas earlier in the day. He was last seen by members of the crew about 15 minutes before midnight December 24; next morning he was missing, and there was no sign of how he came to be lost overboard. The Raleigh alerted other ships between its position and Aruba to be on the lookout, but no trace was found.

He was first employed at the Esso Club as a clerk in April, 1940, and worked there several years. He was manager of the Lago Club for a time during 1944, and the following year was assistant housing steward. In early 1945 he transferred to Receiving & Shipping, and left Aruba in May 1946 to join the F.H. Bedford. Later he was on the J.A. Mowinkel, and had joined the Raleigh in New York as a deck maintenance man just a week before his death.

1800-Mile Tow Undertaken By Esso Ocean Tankers

When it was decided to tow the Ocean tanker Clio to a port where greater repair facilities were available, the Esso Chattanooga was selected to do the job. So the Chattanooga set out late last month, towing the Clio to New York.

Of unusual interest here in connection with the towing of the Clio is that the towing-winch on the Esso Chattanooga has an invention on it developed and patented by Marine Manager G. H. Jett. This is an automatic electrical device for maintaining constant tension or pull on the mooring or towing lines. By setting a control, the winch will maintain a predetermined weight on the line.

The device has been widely adopted for use on vessels equipped for towing, and by the ore-carrying vessels on the Great Lakes, on mooring winches for which the machine was originally designed. In iron-ore carrying, specially designed ships carry loads up to 20,000 tons. Hatches are constructed to a standard size and distance apart to coincide with the chutes from the giant hoppers at the loading terminals. These hoppers are pre-filled from railroad cars, making it possible to load in all compartments simultaneously. A 20,000 ton ship can be completely loaded in approximately two hours. When the chutes are opened and the ore dumped into the hold, the impact causes the vessel to surge heavily; through lack of any controlling mechanism, this surge may break the mooring lines.

In 1920 Mr. Jett applied for a patent on his device, which had been developed for ore-carriers as an automatic means of keeping the mooring lines at a constant tension, and holding the ship close alongside the dock under these loading conditions. Mr. Jett sold his rights to the patent in 1922. The Company fitted the Chattanooga with a heavy-duty, deep-sea towing-winch so that it would be suitably equipped for long-distance heavy towing in case of an emergency.

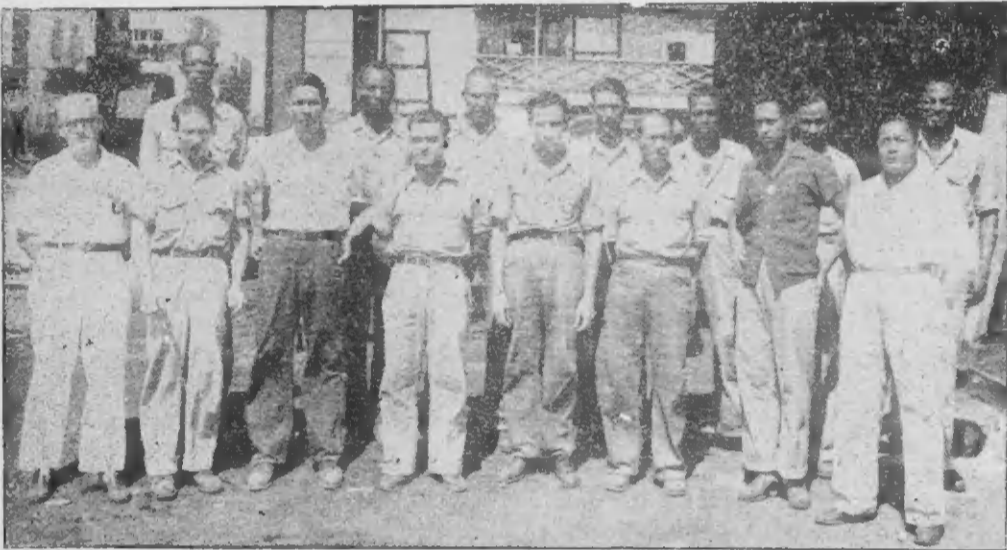


For winning the Lago Club Football Tourney, the Aruba Juniors received the Budweiser Beer Trophy, donated by WIMCO. Above, H. Panneflekk, captain of the Juniors, accepts the trophy from Marcelina Werleman. At right is Syd Brathwaite, coordinator of the tournament, and in the lower left corner, R. Kemp, member of the Aruba Juniors. The presentation ceremony was held Saturday night, February 5. Individual awards went to B. Hoftijzer and T. Chirino, who tied for high scoring honors. Each received a Shaeffer pen and pencil set which were donated by Aruba Trading on behalf of Schlitz Beer. Members of the competition committee present for the occasion were Just de Vries, chairman, and E. Lo Fo Wong, George Lawrence, A. St. Aubyn, and L. Van Breet. Company representatives there were J. J. Abadie and R. Vint.



For knowing the answers to the questions Safety Sam asked him about the Safe Workers' Contest, Michael Hastick (right) won a gift this month. He chose a compact to give to his wife. Above he shows it to Van Burn Faulkner. Both work at the Propane Plant. Your team standing, your team captain's name, what's on the current Contest poster — remember, it will be worth your while to know those things when Safety Sam comes around.

Como e tabata sa tur contesta riba preguntanan cu Safety Sam a haci tocante di Concurso di Seguridad, Michael Hastick a gana un premio e luna aki. El a scoge un polvera pe duna su señora. Aki riba Sr. Hastick (banda drechi) ta muestra e polvera na Van Burn Faulkner. Nan tur dos ta traha na Propane Plant.



Employees of the Foundry, who last month achieved the outstanding record of working seven years without a single lost-time accident, are shown above. From left to right are Harold A. Lambertson, in charge of the Foundry; Esteban Croes, Humphrey McDonald (in back), Maximo Rasmijn, Rupert Logan, Joseph Maduro, James Bryan, Louis Tromp, Francis Boekhoudt, Gerrit Croes, Richard Trimmingham, Maximiliano Croes, Vincent Peters, Hugo McGibbon (shop foreman), and Frankie Leonce. Not in the picture is Apprentice Marciano Robert.

Seven Year Safety Record Set by Foundry Employees

One of the refinery's most impressive safety records was chalked up last month when the employees of the Foundry reached the seven-year mark without a single lost-time accident.

In a letter in which he commended the employees of the Foundry for making this record, Mechanical Superintendent H. Chippendale said "This is an achievement worthy of praise and reflects great care and attention to duty on the part of each man".

"Credit for this impressive safety record," Mr. Chippendale continued, "can be duly given to all employees and supervisors connected with the Foundry through whose combined efforts this record has been realized."

In closing, Mr. Chippendale expressed the hope that the Foundry employees would continue to perform their duties without any lost-time accidents, thus maintaining this outstanding record.

In the Safe Workers' Contest the Foundry employees belong to the Yamamoto team.

Mayor of French St. Martin Dies

Louis Constant Fleming, mayor of French St. Martin for the past twenty-two years, died January 30. He was fifty-one years old, and had been in ill health for quite sometime.

Mayor Fleming was an officer in the Order of Oranje-Nassau, and a knight of the Legion of Honor.

The Dutch government was represented at the funeral, held at the church of Marigot, by Lt. Governor J. C. Paap. The Mayor was buried at the plantation Bellevue, where he had lived.

Survivors include his wife and two young children.



The thirteen-year old pianist, Veronica Mimoso, is seen above at a recital in Oranjestad this month. The young artist appeared twice at the Sociedad Bolivariana, with one of her recitals being a special youth concert.

Produccion Reducí Splicá Den Reunion cu Comité

Reduccion di demanda pa petroleo y parcamento di mas competencia riba plaza pa production di petroleo tabata puntonan cu Sub-Gerente General F. E. Griffin a papia ariba den un reunion cu Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan recientemente. El a papia ey riba pa splica motibo di reduccion cu a cumenza foie September 1948 y hunto cu esaki menos trecemento di carga pa medio di lake tankernan.

Di mayor interes pa empleadonan ta su sancion cu Directiva ta kere cu nan lo sigui usa tur equipo den refinaria henter e anja aki y cu nan no ta pensa di dank nungin hende foi trabao. El a pidi empleadonan masha pa nan coöpera haciendo nan trabao cu eficiencia, pasobra cu reduccion di produccion costo di trabao a subi masha hopi.

POPCHI MAGICO

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cu e pididor di limosna cu tabata sufri ainda di e golpinan cu e bruha a duné. Bunita a cuidé, laba su heridananan y el a mara nan cu repi di su shimis.

E pididor di limosna a conté di e bruha y Bunita a bai unbez na cas di e bruha pe haya su popchi atrobe. Ora e bruha a mire, el a pensa cu lo e tin un bon cria den Bunita; el a lagué drenta y el a duné un tayo di cuminda. Bunita a mira su popchi riba un rekki te na halto aya. El a pidi e bruha duné e popchi cu tabata recuerdo cu su Mama a laga pé promé cu el a muri. E bruha a pidié conté e secreto pa pone e popchi biba, pero Bonita no kera bisé. Ni cu zota e bruha no por a saka e secreto for di dje.

Un dia cu Bunita so tabata den kamber el a bai subi pe cohe e popchi bai cuné. Net e bruha a drenta y el a bira furioso; el a lastra Bunita na su cabei ta hibé p'afor unda tabatin un weya grandi cu awa herbé.

E pididor di limosna cu tabata ey banda a tende grito di Bunita y el a bin duné auxilio. E cu e bruha a cumenza bringa man na man y porfin e pididor di limosna a dalé un stoot pushé riba e wea, cu a bolte plama tur e awa herbé riba e bruha. Den un momento tur loque a resta di loque tabata un bruha tabata un djaka cu a corre drenta mondi.

Bunita tabata masha gradici na e pididor di limosna y el a priminti di cuidé pa tur semper. E ora el a bai paden pe duna e popchi cuminda, y unbez e popchi a haya bida. El a manda Bunita yama e pididor di limosna pe. Ora el a bini, e bruha a pone su man riba schouder di e pididor di limosna y e di:

"Pasobra bo tabatin balor y curashi, lo bo bolbe bira loque bo tabata".

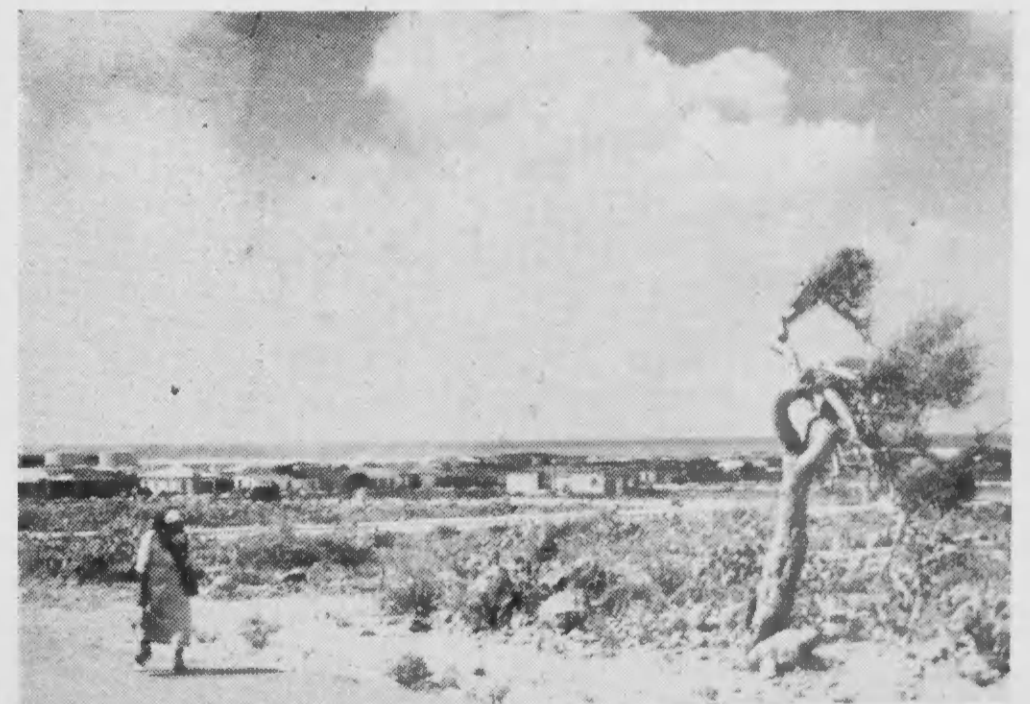
Bunita a keda babucá ora e ke mira cu e pididor di limosna a cambia na un prins bunita.

"Bunita stima", e prins di, „abo y ningun otro mi ke pa ta mi señora".

Hunto cu e popchi nan a bai palacio, unda Bunita a bira reina y cu su bondad el a gana curazon di tur hende di e tera, y no tabatin cu por a laga di stimé.

Safety First- Prizes Second

Site of the Proposed Seventy Four New HBF Houses



The site of the seventy-four new houses to be built by the Home Building Foundation is shown above. The new houses, each of which will be located on a plot four hundred square meters in size, will be built in the Seroe Preto district, northwest of the present Lagoville houses. The sloping site above will give residents of the new houses a view of the sea in the background.

E portret aki ta muestra un parti di districto di Seroe Preto, e lugar caminda Home Building Foundation lo laga traha e 74 casnan nobo.

Cost of Living Bonus for S. & R. Employees Continues 3 Months

A new cost of living bonus for Staff and Regular employees for February, March, and April was announced February 4, following the latest study of price changes.

The new bonus, similar in all respects to the bonus of the past three months except in amount, will be 7.14 per cent of regular and overtime earnings and any acting or temporary allowances.

THE MAGIC DOLL

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and sleep. Finally Bonita decided to run away; wandering through the forest she came across the old beggar, who was still suffering from the blows. Bonita took care of him, washing his wounds and bandaging them with strips from her petticoat.

The old beggar told her about the witch and she decided to go to the cottage to get her doll. The witch thought she could make a good maid out of Bonita; she showed her in and served a bowl of porridge. Glancing up, Bonita saw her doll on a high shelf and asked the witch to give it back to her. The witch asked to be told the secret of how to bring the doll to life, but Bonita refused to talk. The witch tried to make her speak by beating her up, but Bonita kept her secret.

One day when Bonita was alone in the room, she tried to snatch the doll away from the shelf; just then the witch walked in and she went into a fury. She grabbed Bonita by the hair and dragged her outside, where she had a huge pot of boiling water.

The beggar who was nearby heard Bonita's screams and came to her rescue. He and the witch got into a terrible fight and the beggar finally pushed her against the pot, which turned over, spilling the boiling water on the witch. A moment later, all there was left of the witch was a gray rat that scurried into the woods.

Bonita was very grateful to the beggar and promised to take care of him all her life. Then she went in and fed her doll, which came to life immediately. She ordered Bonita to bring in the beggar, and putting her hand on his shoulder she said: "Because of your courage, you shall once again become your former self". Bonita's mouth dropped at what she saw; the beggar had become a handsome prince.

"Dear Bonita," he said, "no one but you shall be my queen."

Outside stood a beautiful saddled white horse; Bonita and her handsome prince, and the doll too, of course, set out for the palace, where Bonita became a good queen, dearly loved by her people. And they lived happily ever after.